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Mandatory Referendum on any City Bond Issue Is Important, Says Council

by Bill Rowland

Referendums on city bond issues and an unsightly storm water retention basin in Greenbriar were among key topics during the city council's regular meeting on November 7. Other matters on the agenda included annexation of an "enclave" now surrounded by the city, Beltway Plaza development plans, pending legislation, and appointments to city advisory boards.

The subject of voter referendums on city bond issues came up in two contexts. The first of these resulted from proposals by the city's bond counsel, the firm of Piper and Marbury, for changes in the city charter as it relates to the authorization and issuance of general obligation bonds. The firm's attorneys believe the city's present method can be made less cumbersome.

One of the proposals is that a bond authorization ordinance passed by council should be subject to optional rather than the present mandatory voter referendum. The councilmembers displayed general agreement that this proposal is not acceptable. City residents, in the view of council, should continue to have a voice in deciding whether or not bonds are to be issued, to assure that long-term obligations proposed by council have community support.

The councilmembers were annoyed that Piper and Marbury had not given city staff and council a brief preview of this and other suggested changes, so that council could make policy decisions on each such change at an eary stage. Instead, when City Manager James Giese asked the bond attorneys for their ideas on the subject, they had presented the city with a full-scale draft resolution incorporating all of the proposed changes, and had charged the city $2000 for their efforts. Although council wants to proceed with the project, Giese was directed to express council's displeasure to the firm, and to get from the firm a cost estimate on completing the project with changes that will satisfy council.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld raised the subject of bond issues in a second context. He asked that council begin a comprehensive, organized effort to identify major capital improvements needs of the city, and to decide on the issuance of bonds to pay the cost of meeting those needs. Proposals agreed on by council would be submitted to the voters for approval as a bond issue referendum.

Weidenfeld cited as examples several major improvements that will require large sums of money if the work is to be done. These include North End School renovation and adaptation, improvement of Northway Road extended and the Northway Fields sports complex, and renovation of the bathhouse at the municipal swimming pool.

Weidenfeld further proposed that the city's department heads be asked to take part in the identification of present and future capital improvement needs, and that council plan to spend a full day on a Saturday in early January meeting with the department heads and other key city staff members to discuss identified needs. Weidenfeld suggested that the voter referendum could be held sometime in 1984.

Councilmember Thomas White commented: "The mayor's been reading my campaign literature." (During this Fall's council election campaign, White stressed repeatedly his commitment to a capital improvements bond referendum.) Council agreed with Weidenfeld's proposal, and set January 14 as the date for meeting with the department heads.

Greenbriar's Hole-in-Ground

Paul Sinkovic, representing Greenbriar Phase III homeowners, asked council for help with problems involving a storm water retention basin located on Phase III property. The basin was dug at the time Phase III was built, with use and maintenance of the basin conveyed to Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. According to Sinkovic's description, bolstered by photographs, the basin is a rather massive and unsightly hole, covering about an acre, surrounded by a chainlink fence, and in full view from the windows of two Phase III buildings. The residents want some kind of screening or buffering put in, but because of the conveyance to WSSC, Phase III has been prevented from applying its landscape master plan in the basin area.

Moreover, according to Sinkovic, only about 10 percent of the acreage in the drainage area feeding the basin belongs to Phase III. At least the bulk of the remaining 90 percent of runoff acreage belongs to NASA, Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Glen Oaks Apartments, and Greenbriar's Phase I and II. In the view of Phase III homeowners, they have been saddled with a problem and a potential landscaping expense that should not be theirs alone.

Giese told council that WSSC policy has been to provide only functional maintenance for the basin, with aesthetic maintenance left to the property owners. White termed the situation "yet another legacy of the sweet siren songs sung by that developer that the then-council swallowed hook, line and sinker." Council agreed to lend its influence by asking WSSC to cooperate with Greenbriar Phase III in resolving this problem.

Enclave Annexation

Giese told council in written comments, "In the last session of the General Assembly, legislation was enacted to permit the annexation of small areas completly surrounded by a municipality, known as enclaves. The legislation enables the municipality to do this only between July 1, 1983, and June 30, 1984.

"The City of Greenbelt totally surrounds one piece of property located between Greenbelt Road and the interchange of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and the Beltway. At present, this property is used as the residence of its owner. However, the property is at a very key location . . . and it can be presumed that at some future date it will be used for a more intense purpose. While future developers of the property might seek to annex to the city, there is no assurance that they will do so. The City Solicitor advised that a provision could be placed in an annexation action that would exempt the property from municipal taxation for a period of time while it was used as an owner-occupied residence."

Council discussion with Giese brought out that a small part of the property inside the enclave belongs to the adjacent Lutheran Church. White, joined by Mayor Pro tem Richard Pilski, urged that the city should take advantage of this opportunity to annex the enclave, but that the present owner should not be burdened with city taxes as a result. Pilski added that city services such

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Democratic Club

Greenbelt's Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club will hold its regular meeting on Friday, November 19, at 8 p.m., in the Greenbriar Community Building, Hanover Parkway. The topic for discussion will be women's issues. James Hubbard, on the board of directors of the county's Family Crisis Center will show a film on abuse of women and other critical problems of concern to women and families. Suzanne Plogman, chairperson of the county's Commission for Women, will speak on women's rights and opportunities.

In addition to the informational part of the meeting, the club will elect officers for the coming year. The nominating committee, chaired by Mayor Gil Weidenfeld, has nominated Gary Kohn for president; for vice presidents, representing each of the precincts in Greenbelt, are Sandra Barnes, Joe Isaacs, John Brunner and Bob Zugby; Suzanne Plogman, recording secretary; Bea Rodgers, corresponding secretary; Keith Chernikoff, treasurer; and Steve Shevitz, sergeant-at-arms.

Beverages and light snacks will be served. The next meeting will be held on December 16. Congressman Steny Hoyer will speak, as well as swear in the club's officers.

COUNCIL SEEKS CITIZENS' VIEWS ON SCHOOL'S HISTORICAL STATUS

by Robin Small

The city council wants input from Greenbelt residents on whether the city should request that the Greenbelt Center School be designated as a county historic site.

Richard Striner, president of the Art Deco Society of Washington, thinks it should. At the November 7 regular council meeting, Striner asked Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and the members of council for support in getting the school placed on the county's Historic Sites and Districts Plan, and called that support essential. The Art Deco Society is submitting an application to the Prince Georges County Historic Preservation Commission.

In August, the county Board of Education agreed not to demolish the building, but rather to "renovate the significant portions of the school." The board's decision came after Greenbelt officials and residents, Striner, and others, including Congressman Steny Hoyer, County Executive Parris Glendening, and James Goode, Keeper of the Smithsonian Castle, expressed their strong interest in preserving the building. Goode called the school's facade one of the five best Art Deco structures in the Washington area.

But Striner says the Board of Education agreement is not enough, and that in order to ensure preservation of the exterior of the building in perpetuity, the school should be put on the County Historic Sites and District Plan. "We don't want to be guilty of facadism," Striner told the council, meaning that more than the front of the building should be preserved. By having the school put on the Historic Sites and District Plan, there could be no demolition without the permission of the County Historic Preservation Commission.

The Greenbelt Center School was built in 1937, and served as a school for kindergarten and elementary school students. At night, the school became a community center for city residents. Religious services were held in Center School until churches were built in the community. The building is part of the original Greenbelt community.

The city council, according to City Clerk Gudrun Mills, wants to know what kinds of limitations, if any, will be placed on the school if it is listed as a historic site. If, for example, the Board of Education no longer needs the school and turns it over to the city, would the city be able to alter the building for use for another purpose if it is a historic site?

Council will ask for citizen views during a public meeting on December 5 in the Municipal Building.

Citizens For Greenbelt Meets on Nov. 29

Citizens for Greenbelt will be holding a membership meeting Tuesday, November 29 at 8 p.m. at the city council chambers. All members and all Greenbelters are invited to attend.

A representative from the state highway authority will be present to discuss in detail plans to alleviate traffic congestion on Greenbelt Road, future plans for the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, widening of Kenilworth Avenue beyond the Beltway, and the present status of the intercounty connector. The membership will be asked to take a position on the connector.

The present director of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, Dr. Paul Putnam, who has been very supportive of efforts to preserve the city's remnant green belt, will be present to introduce his successor. Dr. Putnam leaves for his new post as Acting Director of Ames Area North Central region, U.S.D.A.

A current amendment proposed to the Prince Georges County Charter will be discussed. Called article 7, it deals with increasing public input into zoning decisions.

Finally, there will be a brief business meeting. Topics will include candidates for the coming general March meeting elections and committee and executive officer reports. Refreshments will be served.

News Review Deadline

Next week's issue of the News Review will be published Wednesday, Nov. 23 because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The office will be open only Monday, Nov. 21, from 8 to 10 p.m. and closed Tuesday, Nov. 22. Deadline for submission of articles and advertising is 10 p.m. Monday at the office, and 7 p.m. Monday at the box in Co-op Supermarket.

Crime Prevention

A crime prevention training session will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Baptist Church. This training session, sponsored by the Greenbelt Crime Prevention Committee, is being offered in response to requests from residents of Lakewood, the scene of a violent crime last week. Emphasis will be on identifying suspicious activity in the neighborhood—when and how to call the police. The session is aimed primarily at the Lakewood residents but all Greenbelt citizens are welcome.

Suzanne Plogman Chairs Commission for Women

Greenbelter Suzanne M. Plogman, a newly appointed member of the Commission for Women, was unanimously elected to serve as chairwoman. County Executive Parris Glendening was pleased to learn of the election results. "Suzanne's understanding of county government and politics will benefit the commission and the women of our county," said Glendening. "Her consistent and continuous attention to women's issues makes this most recent honor only an extension of her efforts. I trust she will bring a strong voice to commission issues."

Plogman chairs the Maryland National Organization for Women (NOW) Task Force and serves on the board of the Prince Georges Citizens for the Right to Choose. She is a former president of the northern Prince Georges County chapter of NOW.

Plogman is a special education teacher with the Board of Education and an officer of the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club. She is also the second vice president of the Prince Georges County Women's Political Caucus.

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Greenbelt Grid-lock . . .

Downtown Los Angeles and the city's freeway system were paralyzed for several hours . . . as drenching rains caused flooding that tied homebound traffic into one big, angry knot.

Grid-lock. As one prophet put it: "This is the way the world will end—in one great traffic jam."

But why talk of Los Angeles? Perhaps Greenbelt in a year or two?

As large commercial structures rise all around us—in Springhill Lake North, on the Golden Triangle, and south of the Maryland Trade Center; as other commercial development is projected for the Beltway Plaza, Edmonston Rd., and the Greenway Center—not to mention the Cipriano Square shopping mall beyond the city's boundary; and as still further townhouses rise next to the eastern sections of the city, we foresee an emerging chaos of vehicular congestion.

The news, recently revealed, that a developer is thinking about a highrise apartment complex with more than 1,000 units on the tract across Hanover Parkway from the Greenway Shopping Center raises the specter of perpetual traffic congestion along Greenbelt Rd. This is the nightmare that Greenbelt city councils for the last two decades have been trying to avoid through careful zoning. Unfortunately, however, the power to zone has resided not in the city but in the county, and the tract in question has already been zoned to permit construction of just such a highrise complex.

Ironically, the technical experts of a county agency now concur in the city's view. In a recent study of traffic along Greenbelt Rd., a staff arm of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission recommend possible down-zoning of this very property. According to their statement, the traffic generated by a highrise structure "cannot be accommodated in the projected highway network even with improvements."

The county Planning Board, which approves subdivision plats for development of any property, has only one basis on which it can deny development at the level of density for which a tract is zoned. That basis is inadequacy of public facilities. In this case, "public facilities" means *roads*, and *inadequacy* may be too weak a term.

Greenbelt's city council should have the active support of its citizens to assure that county officials become convinced of that fact and downzone the property.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Greenbelt Baptist Church will have its annual Thanksgiving Day Service at 10 a.m. on November 24. There will be a progarm of traditional Thanksgiving hymns, special music and a time to verbally share in gratitude. The public is invited. The church is located at Crescent and Greenhill Roads.

Correction

The Greenbelt Golden Age Club trip to the old Post Office in Washington will be held on Monday, November 21, not November 14 as reported in last week's News Review. For further information call 345-4452.

Free Monthly Lectures Set On Mental Health Topics

Behavior Service Consultants, Inc. of Greenbelt is sponsoring a series of free monthly lectures and discussions on a variety of mental health topics. The first is entitled "When A Relationship Ends" and will be presented by Linda J. Cimarusti, Ph.D., on Wednesday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. The focus will be on rebuilding one's life and self confidence when a relationship ends Discussion will center on such issues as rejection, anger and loneliness, learning to be alone and self-sufficient, and generating new contacts, friendships and daily routines. Advanced registration is required as space is limited. Interpreters for the hearing impaired will be available. For more information and to register, call 474-2146.

On Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:

Every now and then the News Review receives a letter to the editor which the author, for one reason or another, has neglected to sign. Some of these letters present valid points of view, worth discussing in the public forum which this newspaper provides to the community. Unfortunately, we cannot publish such letters unless we know who wrote them. We will, if requested, withhold the name of someone who wants to preserve his anonymity, but we must know the author in order to honor such a request.

Interfaith Service At Catholic Church

The annual Thanksgiving Interfaith Service will be held Thursday morning at St. Hugh's Catholic church, 35 Crescent, at 10:30 a.m. The combined choir will perform.

PEPCO Community Conservation Effort

PEPCO is instituting a Community Conservation Program to provide both free installation of energy conservation home improvements as well as conservation education and training. This program, which intends to spend $150,000 over the next six months, will result in the insulation and weatherization of homes and apartments for both senior citizens and low-income PEPCO customers. This work, which is intended to be done by community based organizations, in conjunction with PEPCO, will be coordinated through the Prince Georges County Energy Office.

All the services and materials in this program will be provided free to qualified customers, who should see direct savings benefits on their electric bills after their dwellings receive the weatherization improvements.

Persons interested in learning more about this program or in seeing if they might qualify for this program should contact either Martin J. Kmetz at PEPCO, 872-2823 or the Prince Georges County Energy Office at 699-2660.

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St. Hugh's Bazaar

The Ladies of Charity of St. Hugh's Parish, will hold their annual Bazaar on Saturday, November 19, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Sunday, November 20, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The bazaar will be held in Grenoble Hall, 135 Crescent Road. Handcrafted gift items, homemade baked goods, a gourmet table, and plants will be featured as well as raffles of an afghan, basket of cheer, ceramic nativity set, and gourmet dinner at the Rectory for eight.

Proceeds will be used to help the sick, elderly, and needy of the community.

THE CITY OF GREENBELT

AGENDA

Regular Meeting of City Council

Monday, November 21, 1983

8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
 Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Minutes of Council Meetings
5. Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests
7. Administrative Reports
8. Committee Reports

III. OLD BUSINESS

9. Cable Television – Resolution to Be Introduced at National League of Cities Congress of Cities
10. Draft Traffic Study – Greenbelt Road from Cipriano Road to Kenilworth Avenue
11. Letter of Greenbelt CARES–Client Support for Youth Service Bureaus

IV. NEW BUSINESS

12. Maryland Trade Center Park Office Building – Baker Property
13. Community Development Project 9–Plateau Place Engineer's Agreement
14. CR 153–83, $2 Million Industrial Development Bonds–Laskin Development, Inc.

V. MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda — subject to change

Douglas Herzog

by Eileen Peterson

Douglas Herzog loved nature, he rode a bicycle so as not to pollute the air, recalls his mother, Kay B. Herzog of Glen Oaks.

On Friday, November 4, Doug was killed by a passenger train at the highway crossing in Bowie near Lanham-Severn Road. He apparently was pulled off his bike by the force of the air "slip stream" created by the 110-mile-an-hour train. Doug had followed a truck around the still lowered crossing gate to cross the tracks after a train passed. He didn't hear a second train coming from the opposite direction, apparently because of the noise of the first train, which also blocked Doug's view.

A 1983 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Doug took guitar lessons, was in the Drama class, and worked during his junior year as a teacher's aide at the Greenbriar Day Care Center.

In Tennessee, where he lived with his father Albert for a few years before his sophomore year in high school, Doug lettered in cross-country track, was a member of the wrestling team, and enjoyed skiing. In the mid-70's, he played football for the Lanham Boys and Girls Club.

He spent last summer helping various visiting cousins enjoy the swimming and other recreation facilities in Greenbelt.

The 18-year-old had been working for about two months at the Evergro Landscaping firm because of his love for growing things. He was getting ready to take the SAT tests and hoped to enroll at the University of Maryland next year.

His close-knit family includes brother Glenn, 24, of Glen Oaks, and sister Karen Dueno, 23, of Lorton, Va. Grandparents Edward and Mildred Heikens live in University Square.

Over two dozen Roosevelt friends were at the simple burial service in Cedar Hills Cemetary in Suitland. A memorial fund is being established in Doug's name, and information may be obtained from Mrs. Herzog at 982-0488.

At the Library

All operations of the Prince Georges County Memorial Library System will be closed Thursday, November 24, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Exhibits at the Greenbelt Library during November are: Framed Prints for Loan; Tole & Decorative Painting - Mary Riley, Hanover; Coin Collection; and Paper Cuts of China.

Gray Panthers to Discuss New Hospice Program

Gray Panthers will meet at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 19 at the Greenbelt Library. This follows a brief business meeting at 1:30 p.m. which is open to the public. The topic will be the Greater-Laurel Beltsville Hospital Hospice Program. Short presentations will be given by Lolly Hooven, head of their Hospital Hospice Program, Ann Gaither, Coordinator of their Hospital Volunteers, and a representative from Superior Care. Plenty of time for questions and answers will follow.

The hospice program, which started in England and gradually spread to the U.S., is now available in Prince Georges County. It is a humane method of caring for the terminally ill. Hospice care concentrates on improvement of the quality of life, care in the home rather than the hospital, and attention to psychological needs of patients and relatives. Effective November 1, Medicare covers costs. Because of the concern for the rapidly escalating health care costs, Greenbelt Gray Panthers voted health costs as first priority for this year and this is the first program dealing with possible ways to cut health care costs. All ages are invited to come and learn about this new program. There will be free refreshments. For information or transportation telephone 474-6890.

JC Women Sponsor 'Bowling-for-Breath'

The Greenbelt Jaycee women will be sponsoring a "bowl-for-breath" on Dec. 3 at the College Park bowling alley to raise money to fight cystic fibrosis. J.C. women have sponsor sheets. They need bowlers. If anyone is interested, please call Barb, 441-1010. There will be a variety of prizes.

The Greenbelt Jaycee women's next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Jaycees clubhouse.

P. G. Organizations Guide For Sale at the Library

The 1984 edition of the **Directory of Organizations in Prince Georges County** is currently available for sale in all branches of the Prince Georges County areas, each of which is arranged areaes, each of which is arranged Memorial Library System. Enalphabetically by the organization's name. Organizations are also listed in an index.

GHI NOTES

The GHI Board of Directors will meet Thursday, November 17 at 8 p.m. Agenda items include rental of storage space to Cultural Arts Center; explanation of 1979 rehab fund distribution; GHI donations policy; proposed consumer cooperative legislation and exemption requests for 44-L Ridge, 35–J Ridge and 4-V Laurel Hill Roads.

GHI sponsored an energy management workshop about "Ways to Reduce Your Electric Bill" in November 10. Members who were unable to attend may pick up a pamphlet of materials presented at the workshop from the GHI receptionist Pat Greene. Anyone interested in a future workshop may call Information Specialist Leta Mach (474-6644).

With cold weather approaching, members of frame homes should bleed outside hose bibs to prevent freezing pipes. The outside hose bib (outside faucet) can be bled by closing the valve control under the sink which controls the outside hose bib and then opening the spigot on the outside hose bib. Leave the valves like this until warm weather returns. Anyone with questions may call the Maintenance Department (474-6011).

Cub Scout Pack 746

Cub Scout Pack #746's scouting activities for the year are well underway. A nature outing with an interpretive talk by a park ranger is scheduled for Saturday, November 19, at Greenbelt Park. The Pack is meeting at the Sweetgum picnic area at 1 p.m. There will be a cookout after the hike.

During October, which was Fire Prevention Month, Dens #1 and #2 each had a tour of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department. Lt. Meyer explained the workings of the department to the boys and demonstrated some of the equipment including one of the fire engines with its sirens blasting and lights flashing. At the October 28 Haloween pack meeting, the following scouts were awarded their Bobcat badges: Jason Cohen, Shawn Houchens, Nathan Jones, Christopher Luttrell, Zaki Omar, Christopher Sadelson, and John Winner.

The November pack meeting is scheduled for Friday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church. Interested boys aged 8-10 are invited to attend with their parents. For further information, call Richard Wilson, Cubmaster, at 345-5643.

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Handcrafted items, bake sale, plants, gourmet table, and raffles of an afghan, basket of cheer, ceramic nativity set, and a gourmet dinner for eight at the Rectory.

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Sons of Henry II, Geoffrey (Bruce Pope), right, and Richard Lionheart (Jeff Beyrent) oppose their irresponsible brother John (Joseph Ross) in the heated battle for inheritance of their father's crown in "The Lion in Winter", now playing at the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center.

Character of "Lion in Winter" Challenges Local Thespians

by Susan Rema Boscov

The place is the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center, but the time is Christmas, 1183, and Henry II, King of England, married to Eleanor of Acquitaine, has to choose a successor.

Their three sons, Richard Lionheart (brilliant in war), Geoffrey (a brilliant plotter), and John (a not at all brilliant, immature teenager), covet the crown. Eleanor and Henry, grown to become sparring partners, want their differing favorites made heir to the vast holdings Henry has acquired.

All anybody in the family really wants is love, and the peace that comes with the knowledge of being loved, a luxury long lost in the shuffle of shifting alliances. Compound the difficulties with the presence of Alais, sister to King Philip of France, Henry's strumpet, promised to Richard in exchange for land, and loved by Eleanor who raised her, and the confused family fractures multiply beyond repair.

"The Lion in Winter" is a tale of frustration, anger, fear, anguish, daubed with enough wit and humor and character exploration to make it more than palatable. This portrayal of a piece of England's history makes it crystal clear that politics is people.

Marie Tousignant took on a character not at all like the more defined figures she has played in the past. Eleanor is an enigma — a combination of cunning politician, vexing vixen, Henry's aging opponent, and mother thwarted in her need to have her love received for itself, not complicated by the power plays that drove her life. Tousignant rose to this rendering of Eleanor. Strongest in her warmth-giving mode (she was absolutely at home as Mama in "I Remember Mama"), her Eleanor becomes a frustrated mother caught in the tangle of her postion and times.

Bruce Chubb Miller gives us a dignified, powerful King Henry, not lacking in warmth or wit, plagued by political pressures and boggled by the complexities of his affections and humanness. And he does it all with seeming effortlessness. With compelling warmth, Miller and Tousignant demand we become involved with the struggles and the love/hate relationship between Henry and Eleanor.

Their three sons, purely one-dimensional according to author James Goldman's design, seem therefore less believable. Bruce Pope as plotting Geoffrey, Joseph Ross as whimpery teenager John, and Jeff Beyrent as dark, closed Richard play their one-dimensionality to the hilt. Bob Mogel brings us a King Philip with punch and a hint of plenty of other emotions ready to push to the fore were they written into the play.

Kelly Holl's youth works against her in her portrayal of Alais, a difficult, complicated personality with conflicting likes and dislikes, a woman who must know what she wants and yet display weakness, simultaneously. Though Alais is a woman in her early twenties, the part requires a maturity obtainable only with time. To be pitied as a pawn in Henry's chess game and still have the power to sway Henry's politics, Alais must be a more self-possessed prisoner of love than the raptured child that Holl presents.

The brilliance of "The Lion in Winter" lies in its character depictions, an enormous undertaking for a community theater group. It is so much easier to let a quickly moving plot carry the audience. These non-professional players bring to Greenbelt a fascinating complex character study while challenging themselves, increasing their ranges so that we may see them in yet more demanding roles.

Director Cliff Smith has used his characteristic good taste, manipulating characters and props advantageously, and giving us comfortably varied pacing and and mood. Simple, colorful costumes, and an effective, non-elaborate set make this a visually pleasing production.

"The Lion in Winter" will be performed at the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center Nov. 18 and 19, 8:15 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Nov. 20. For more information, call 474-7763.

The Way I See It

by Charles F. Schwan, Jr.

In a world in which too many of us too frequently fail to practice what we preach, we can be thankful that there is Jose Morales.

Among other things, each week Jose, as everyone calls him, repairs to Green Ridge House to take residents to shop for groceries. The number so served ranges from 12 to 20. Not only does he take his charges to the store, he waits for them and helps them with their groceries when they return to Green Ridge House.

These things Jose does because he feels they need to be done and he wants to do them. But he can't take care of all the world. I wonder how many other older people, shut-ins or youngsters whose single parent or parents must work may be living in various Greenbelt neighborhoods who would be grateful for the same kind of solicitude that Jose displays toward the Green Ridge House residents. I wonder how many people there are who could spare some time on odd evenings or weekends to make life easier for some of their less fortunate neighbors. The crucial question is, however, how many are there who will spare the time?

I hope that some other Greenbelters besides Jose will listen to their consciences. They will feel better if they do.

PGCC Course Lists Are Now Available

Prince Georges Community College's Winter Community Services non-credit and Spring credit course schedules are now available. Persons wishing to obtain copies of the credit class schedule should call 322-0866, and 322-0875 for the non-credit schedule.

Registrations for the Spring semester are now being taken and will end Jan. 15. Spring semester classes begin Jan. 16 and end May 13.

Community Services non-credit course registrations are on-going.

For additional information, call 322-0866.

PGCC Offers Wardrobe Makeup Course at SHL

Prince Georges Community College is accepting registrations for a course that includes the art and science of coordinating wardrobe and makeup according to a person's colors, lifestyle, and personality. Registration ends three days prior to the class starting date.

"Color and Common Sense," a two-session course, will be held from 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 30 and ending Dec. 7, at Springhill Lake Shopping Center Community Room. Students should bring a shower cap, white drape cloth, and hand mirror.

There is a fee.

For additional information, call 322-0875.

Workshops on Helping Children to Read

Helping children to learn to read through the use of computers, birthday parties and cooking is the focus of a three-hour program to be offered to area parents on Saturday, November 19, by the Prince Georges Council of the International Reading Association. There is no admission fee.

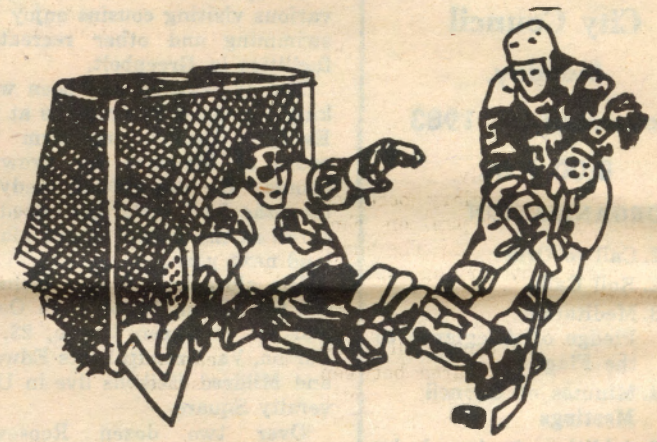
The workshops will be offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Arrowhead Elementary which is located at 2300 Sansbury Road in Upper Marlboro.

For further information contact Diane Millias, president-elect of the Prince Georges Council of the International Reading Association at 336-0071.

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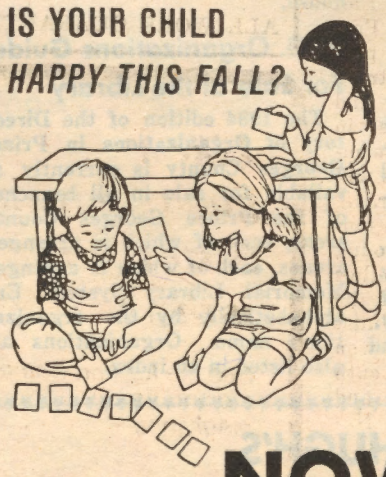
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Police Blotter

compiled by Mavis Fletcher

A suspect has been arrested in the purse–snatching which took place at Eleanor Roosevelt High School last week. The suspect was a student at the school who had been suspended. He was charged with strong-arm robbery because he struck the victim when he took the purse.

An indecent exposure was reported at the OAO building, Nov. 11 in the evening. The victim saw the suspect outside the building and went back inside to report the information. When she went outside again, the suspect circled her and a friend. This time she reported the incident to the police. Another indecent exposure case was reported in the parking lot of Beltway Plaza Nov. 8. The suspect was sitting in his car. On the evening of Nov. 13, there were three complaints about a man approaching juveniles in the Pizza Inn in the Beltway Plaza and attempting to touch them. This man was described as an oriental male, 25-30 years old, 5'8", 160 lbs.

Investigation continues in the case of the suspects who attacked a family in the Lakewood area on Nov. 12. The police state that it is now believed the men fled in a late-model Chevrolet.

Two cases of child abuse were reported last Friday afternoon. One occurred outside the city and was turned over to the Prince Georges County police. The other is being investigated by the Greenbelt Police Department and the Department of Social Services. The children have been removed from the home and arrests are expected shortly.

A nightime burglary occurred between 5:30-9:30 p.m. on Empire Place on Nov. 14. The burglar entered by prying open a window.

Six cases of theft from auto occurred in the Springhill Lake and Beltway Plaza area between Nov. 9-12. Four AM/FM cassette players, a radar detector and special police identification were stolen.

Officer Timothy F. Hahn arrested three adults and one juvenile for breaking into a Springhill Lake storehouse. Two of those arrested were Greenbelt residents.

A breaking and entering was reported on Nov. 9 on Pinecrest Court. Entry was made through an unlocked patio door. A no-force entry was also reported in the 400 block of Ridge Rd. on Nov. 9. The Mishkan Torah was broken into on the night of Nov. 9. Entry was made by breaking a side window. Nothing was reported stolen. The former North End School building was broken into on Nov. 12. Two juveniles were arrested in the case.

Cpl. Daniel P. O'Neil arrested a student at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on charges of theft at Shoetown.

PFC. Thomas R. Justin arrested an adult male resident on Nov. 12 for possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute.

Officer Ralph J. Cancelose arrested a non-resident male for attempted auto theft last Sunday evening when, after responding to a call from a citizen that a tampering was in progress, Officer Cancelose and Officer A. Juan Turner apprehended one of the two suspects seen inside the vehicle.

Pvt. Craig Rich arrested a non-resident female for shoplifting at Shoetown.

A 1977 MG was taken from a service station on Greenbelt Rd. on Nov. 12 or 13. There were no tags on the car. The vehicle is a green convertible with a black top.

A camera was stolen from a car on Canning Ter. on Nov. 12

Swim Teams Winners Honored at Banquet

Members of the Greenbelt Swim Team, Divisional Champions for 1983, were honored at the Aquatic Boosters Annual Awards Banquet on Friday, September 23 at St. Hugh's Grenoble Hall. The team is coached by Jeff Douglass, assisted by Sue and Karen Jones.

All swimmers received awards. Those receiving high point or other special awards were:

High Point, Team — Steffan Sonneveldt, Tara Yaney. Runner-up, Team — James Fellows, and a tie between Kathy Barwick and Lynda Blue. High Point in Age Groups: Eight & under — Josh Kepler, Kim Lofgren. Ten & under — Damien Hodkinson, Deni Weaver. Eleven–twelve — Shawn Luddy, Emily Sonneveldt. Thirteen-fourteen — Rob Reed, Amy Fellows. Fifteen-eighteen—Craig Dies, Margaret Williamson. Most Improved Swimmer—Tom Jones; Sportsmanship —Billy Barwick; Team Spirit — Jay Gordon. Other swimmers who scored over 40 points — Molly Ahearn, Brian Dies, Jenny Drake.

The Greenbelt Swim Team Volunteer of the Year Award was presented to Betty Sonneveldt. Betty was recognized for her work on the Aquatic Boosters Board and as Swim Meet Manager for all of Greenbelt's competition. Over the years, Betty's continued dedication to the team and her outstanding contributions to the organization and conduct of this year's successful season were cited by Director of Recreation "Hank" Irving.

A special award went to a team parent, Jim Wersick, for his active support during the meets. He was presented with a tee shirt designating him as the #1 Aquatic Booster."

A slide show of pictures of the swim team members during meets was presented.

CHAMBER MUSIC ASSOC. SPONSORS FLEA MARKET

The Prince Georges Chamber Music Association is holding its second annual flea market Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Proceeds will be used to provide professional instruction to string quartets composed of junior and senior high school students, in the art and technique of performing chamber music. Proceeds will also be used for the scholarship fund, which pays for private music lessons for talented young student musicians whose families cannot afford them. One of the scholarship students is violinist Laura Millman, who won the National Symphony Youth Auditions this past spring and will be performing with the National Symphony orchestra in a Young People's concert at Kennedy Center in January, 1984.

The association gives three chamber music concerts each school year; the remaining concerts are scheduled for Sunday, March 4 and Sunday May 13, 1984. They are held at 5:30 p.m. at the Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Adelphi. and are open to the public free of charge.

Contributions to the Prince Georges Chamber Music Association are federal tax exempt, and can be sent to Robert Olfky, 7310 Edmonston Road, College Park, MD 20740, treasurer PGCMA.

SOCCER NEWS

by Sue Cornelius

Greenbelt I (6 year olds) soundly beat Beltsville 3-1 with Jaime Brignoli scoring all goals. Richard Clark has been doing a great job for the team, too. In a special unofficial playoff game, Greenbelt 2 beat Greenbelt I on a penalty kick by Stevie Klem. David Lehman played an excellent game as sweeper, and David Martin showed great hustle as center forward. The third and final playoff game between the two youngest teams in Greenbelt was at 1 p.m. Sunday, November 6 at Windsor Green.

The 9-year-old team (County) tied Cheverly 0-0 in a very tight defensive game. John Fiege was fantastic as Greenbelt's goalie, and Mike Sweeney helped out playing a strong midfield position. The 10-year-old team had its first win of the season, and it was obviously a team effort—a 2-0 win over New Carrollton. Greg Klem and Joey Murray scored the Greenbelt goals. Chris Colvin was impressive in defense.

The 11-year-old team tied Beltsville 2-2, knocking Beltsville out of first place. John Stringfellow shot the ball from a center position, Colin Joseph scored from left wing, assisted by Adrian Tapley. Stevie Tapley controlled the midfield.

The 12–year-olds tied Lanham 2-2, with Mary Stringfellow scoring her first goal of the season, and Jimbo Barron scoring the second goal.

The 13-year-old Interleague team beat Berwyn Heights, 4-1. Daryl Brooks scored twice, Theresa Williams scored her first goal of the season, and Rajiv Suri scored the final goal.

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Patrick Moore receives commendation.
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Patrick L. Moore, USN Is Highly Commended

by Carol Hoxie

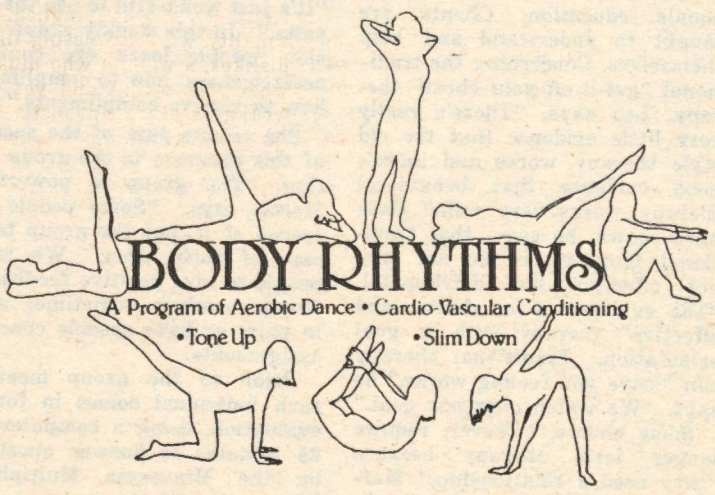
Long-time residents of Greenbelt, Mary and Edward Moore of 44 Ridge Road, are proud of their son AME3 Patrick L. Moore of the United States Navy. The Petty Officer has earned many honors over the past year. Recently he was aboard the U.S.S Independence, standing in waters off Grenada. Now he is with his ship in the Lebanon area.

In the spring, Skipper Michael F. O'Brien presented Moore with a Letter of Commendation from Rear Admiral Edward H. Martin for outstanding performance as a plane captain while Moore's squadron was embarked on the U.S.S. Independence's deployment in the Mediteranean from June 19, 1982 to December 8, 1982.

The citation read, ". . . Throughout long hours in a dangerous environment, he flawlessly met his plane captain's requirements. . . . His outstanding performance enabled the Squadron to meet all operational commitments during the evacuation of Beirut and subsequent support for U.S. Marines ashore in Lebanon."

A story about Golden Warrior Moore appeared in the May 26 issue of "The Airwinger," also in March, 1982, Moore was selected "Golden Warrior Plane Captain of the Month." In December 1982, he received a Letter of Commendation from his Commanding Officer, H. C. Bowles, for his efforts in promoting and maintaining the Attack Squadron-87's excellent line operations and safety record. His job included training new plane captains.

Moore entered the Navy in 1981. He completed his training to qualify as plane captain in August 1982. In April 1983, Moore completed the Aviation Structural Mechanic E (Safety Equipment) Course, at the Navy Air Technical Training Center in Memphis.



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Positive Thinking and Goal Definitions Characterize Walders' Therapy Approach

by Susan Rema Boscov

"If people want to learn new beliefs they can learn them."

Those words of Greenbelt resident Dr. Leopold Walder, psychologist, exemplify the positive attitude with which he and his wife, Marcie, licensed certified social worker, infuse their not-at-all traditional psychological therapy center, Behavior Service Consultants, 133 Centerway, just above High's. There they help a person to do "whatever is required to take care of himself."

In this center where "the client and the therapist are both members of the same therapeutic team," defining and obtaining goals becomes the issue. "We're not ashamed to say we're aiming to fix this or that behavior," Leo says, explaining the difference between BSC's approach and traditional therapy. "That doesn't mean we don't talk about other things."

The positive approach of both Walders determines the nature of this therapy. In couple or family sessions, as well as in group sessions, they ask all the people to speak positively, following a general rule of advancing three positive statements for one negative. "Use that at home too," Marcie says.

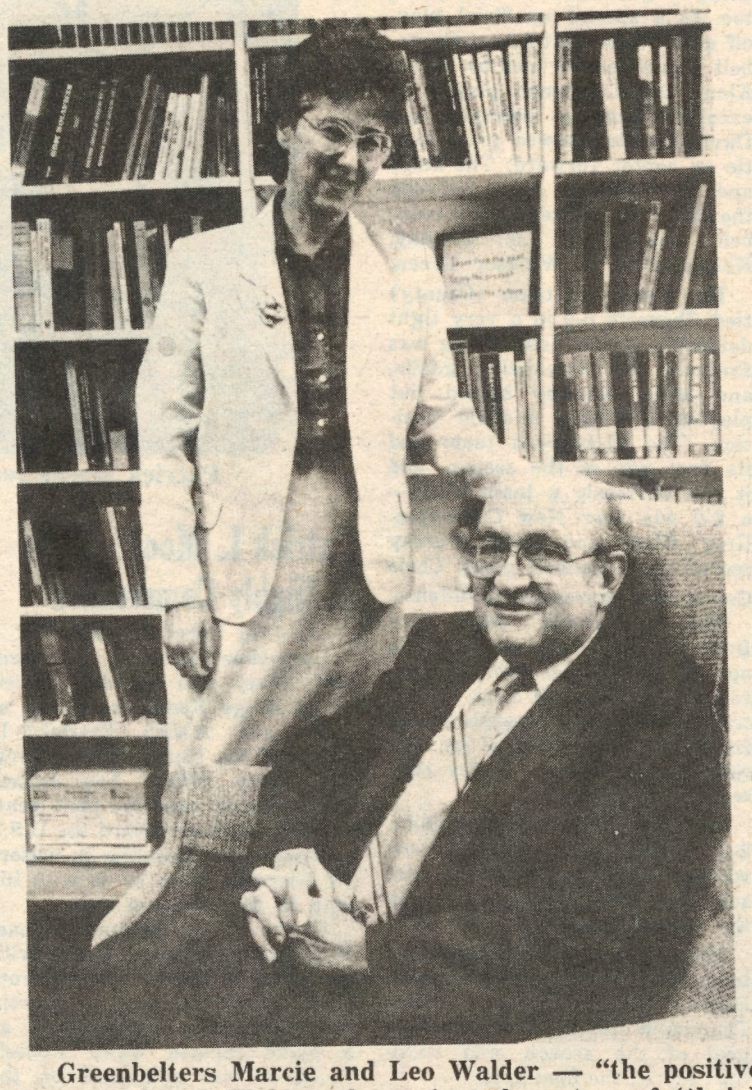
During a first session, they will identify and work on a problem sufficiently to let the client know "we're going to teach you how to feel better this instant," so that he has positive knowledge of where he's headed. They do this by "identifying strengths and looking for replacement behaviors," Leo says.

For both Walders, therapy equals education. Clients are taught to understand and help themselves. Concerning the traditional "get-it-off-your-chest" therapy, Leo says, "There's really very little evidence that the old style therapy works and there's good evidence that behavioral therapy works very well." Data have shown, he says, that traditional therapy can be not only not effective but detrimental. "The evidence is for shorter and effective" therapy with a goal orientation. Traditional therapy can "leave you feeling worse," he says. "We watch over our goal."

Some clients, however, require longer term therapy because "they need a relationship," Marcie says. "But we're also teaching them and helping them to get stronger. We're always working with the total person."

A client seeking help from BSC will find he is encouraged to do a great deal of work. He may, for instance, participate in record keeping. "With families it's very useful just to have people keep track" Lee says. "You look at the environment in which the behavior occurs . . . Our records look at not only the behavior but the antecedents and consequences." Adequate exploration is necessary, Leo says, "to make sure sufficient data is there."

A client may learn a great deal about himself by "keeping track of levels of depression or its absence, noting day, time, who they are with, what they were doing. "We build from strength and dig down to get to the root of the problem," Marcie says. "People need to feel they are in control. We're able to help get rid of the systems that cause problems and we can help you avoid them in the future," she says.



Greenbelters Marcie and Leo Walder — "the positive approach of both Walders determines the nature of (their) therapy." — photo by J. Henson

Marcie, particularly enthusiastic about the Social Skills Program developed in 1975, remarks: "It's just wonderful to see the results." In this weekly group session "people learn eye contact, assertiveness, how to compliment, how to receive compliments."

She credits part of the success of this program to the group setting. "The group is powerful," Marcie says. "Some people are scared of it, but the group takes care of each other. We teach people to give positive feedback." Group members sometimes work in pairs or have specific concrete assignments.

Prior to the group meeting, each individual comes in for an evaluation, using a computer for 25 minutes to answer questions on the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory.

"The computer tells us what to teach," Marcie says. "By the time they go into the group, we know everybody's goals. There are always some things in common and some things different," which means that she works with each group according to its indicated needs.

BSC Staff

The Walders have built their staff to include three social psychologists, a clinical social worker, a health educator, an anthropologist, and systems analyst and computer software specialists and programmers. In addition to the social skills program, BSC now offers a health education program, concerned with weight management, eating disorders and nutrition, special programs in stress management, cardiac rehabilitation, combating depression, marital therapy, parent training, family therapy, coping with the psychological effects of illness, and treatment of sexual dysfunction. They can also provide therapy for deaf clients with a psychologist skilled in signing.

Commenting on his recently concluded 22-year longitudinal study concerning aggression and its significant linkage to television violence and aggression patterns learned in the home, Leo says, "We know that without intervention there is a high correlation. We think we can put together a program with other subjects teaching them some of the things we teach in the social skills program: how to be connective, eating meals together, doing housework or homework together . . . Our data would suggest that with a good, close relationship you'll get non-aggression."

The Walder's position is that, despite the strength of behavior patterns learned in the home and despite the enormous influence of media violence, parents can learn to transfer other messages.

"Our society is the most violent of the western technological societies by far," Leo says, quoting recent data and concerned about the violence on television and the aggression inherent in many arcade games which technologically remove the aggressor from a personal level.

The Walders' concerns for society led to the founding of Greenbelt Cares Youth Services Bureau, now a department of the city of Greenbelt. Behavior Science Consultants exists because they care—a great deal—about the people they have helped and are helping and because they have seen that their goal-orientation, "always working with the total person," works.

"Knowledge is protection," Leo says.

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Roller Skating

Roller Skating is held at the Center School Gymnasium, from 4 to 6 p.m. on the following days: Kindergarten thru 3rd Graders on Wednesdays and 4th thru 6th Graders on Fridays. A nominal fee will be charged at the door.

Volleyball—Competitive and Recreational

Co-recreational volleyball, both competitive and recreational, is played at the Center School Gymnasium. Competitive games are played on Monday evenings with recreational on Wednesday evenings. Both are from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged. Everyone, 16 years and over, is welcome. Programs will be cancelled when the county schools are closed.

Activities Information

Greenbelt's Recreation and Parks activities are offered year 'round for all ages. For details regarding participation, registrations, services and special events, call the Recreation Department Business Office on the 24-hour information line available seven (7) days a week. Phone 474-6878.

Men's and Women's Basketball League

Information concerning the Men's and Women's Franchised Basketball League is now available. Brochures may be obtained at the Youth Center Business Office and additional information may be received by calling the Recreation Department, Monday-Friday, 9-5, 474-6878.

Halloween Costume Winners

On Saturday, October 29, the Youth Center was the scene for the annual Halloween costume parade and party sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department. All of the children saw a magic show, received candy and some were awarded prizes. Divided into various age categories, prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Among the winners were Bo Peep, Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, a clown, a bear, Dracula, a Sandwich, a princess, a gangster, angel, pirate, prairie girl and others. Among the winners were — Pre-School/kindergarten: Kristin Gudenius, Brenda Cantwell, Brianne Leas, Terry Klem, Susan Ziglar, Craig Rozenthal, Noreen Boisvert and Paul Jason. In the 1st and 2nd grades: Daniel Gomez, Adrienne Moondy, Patrick Klem, Stanley Gibson, Rachel Wilkinson and Bianca Contri. For the 3rd and 4th grades: Ben Barnes, Kate Greig, Christine Desposito and Mauri Wilkinson. Grades 5 and 6: Jenny Haslinger and Ellen White.

Festival of Lights-1983 Craft Show and Sale

This year will mark the 12th Annual Festival of Lights sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department. Highlighting the Festival is the Craft Show and Sale held at the Greenbelt Youth Center on the first weekend in December.

Anyone who has a craft and wishes to participate in the show, please contact the Youth Center for an informational brochure and application. Days and times, for the show and Children's Room are as follows: Friday, December 2, 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, December 3, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. For additional information, contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department Business Office, weekdays 9-5, 474-6878.

Voluntary Action Center

There is an organization which can help people learn where their knowledge, skills, abilities, and interests can be used and can recommend a volunteer assignment. As a result of reduced federal aid and of appropriated state and county funds, the need for volunteers has drastically increased. If many valuable services are to be continued the help of more volunteers will be needed.

For information about where to volunteer call the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center, Inc. 779-9444. The Center, which is non-profit and operated entirely by volunteers, is located in the Brentwood Senior Citizens Center, 3601 Taylor Street, Brentwood, Md. 20722, and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Toys for Tots

The Marines are coming to Greenbelt on December 10.

In the lobby of the Utopia Theater on that Saturday, representatives from the U.S. Marine Corps, will collect hand-made (as well as new, store-bought) dolls for their annual Toys for Tots drive.

Under the leadership of Dee Herbert Raley, former Greenbelt resident and presently an assistant rental supervisor for the Springhill Lake Apartments, volunteers are being solicited to make the stuffed dolls (from patterns provided or from their own patterns). There will be judging in various categories and ribbons and prizes. The dolls will be on display Saturday morning for all who wish to see the dolls, the judging, and meet the Marines.

There are a large number of doll patterns still available free from Mrs. Raley (at 627-8778 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., please).

In making available the Utopia Theater for this event, the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center hopes to encourage widespread participation in this creative act of giving on the part of many Greenbelters.

Those not able to make a doll may want to bring a new doll that morning to add to the collection.

Greenbelt CARES

Joining the CARES staff recently as volunteer counselors are William (Bill) Kale and Evelyn Murphy. Bill, currently completing his Ph.D. dissertation from the University of South Florida, is a psychology intern at the Washington V.A. Hospital. Evelyn Murphy completed studies at Virginia Commonwealth University in June and holds a M.S.W. degree.

Bill and Evelyn join Kathryn (Kathie) Reed and Sharon Bloom, CARES' two other volunteers, who came into the program during the summer months. Kathie is currently a graduate student at the University of Maryland, working on a Ph.D. in psychology. Sharon is completing studies towards a master's degree in community counseling at the University of Maryland.

Information, Applications For Science/Tech Center

On Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m., the Prince Georges Public Schools will sponsor an information meeting for parents and students interested in the Fall 1984 entrance requirements for the Eleanor Roosevelt High School's Science and Technology program.

To be held in the ERHS auditorium, the meeting will detail student eligibility, application and examination deadlines and a course description of the program.

Applications for the 1984-85 year **cannot be accepted after Dec. 16, 1983.** Openings in the program are limited, and acceptance into the program is through competitive testing and consideration of academic standing.

Students in eighth and ninth grade this year who have a high degree of interest in scientific and/or technological fields may wish to consider applying. Approximately 225 ninth graders and a limited number of tenth-grade students will be accepted.

The entrance exam is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 21, 1984.

Those not able to attend the meeting on Nov. 29 may obtain information and applications by contacting Dr. Donald Horrigan at Eleanor Roosevelt High School at 345-7500.

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Our Neighbors

by Eileen Peterson
345-2454

Congratulations to grandparnts David and Lossie Falter of Greenbriar. Son Robert and his wife Dianne of Laurel welcomed their first child, Kathleen Lynn, on November 10. The newborn weighed in at 9 lbs. 7 ozs.

Lossie Falter is a member of one of the original Greenbelt families. Her parents, the Harvey Raymond Thurstons, moved to Gardenway in October of 1937. Lossie and her husband moved to Gardenway after their marriage, but they moved to Greenbriar about seven years ago.

Glad to hear that Janet James of 39 Ridge Road was seen this past week taking a leisurely walk in the autumn sunshine. Janet was in the Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park recently for some delicate artery-widening procedures, and she amazed everyone with her quick recovery to normal activity.

Dorothy Pickard, orchestra director at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, was recently awarded a Certificate of Recognition by the American String Teachers' Association. The certificate cited Mrs. Pickard's outstanding contributions to the advancement of string music education.

Linda J. Kreutzer, Hanover Parkway, has been named to the 1983–84 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Univeresities and Colleges.** Students are chosen for the honor based on their academic averages, extracurricular activities anl service to the college and community. Linda, a senior, majors in Public Administration at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Carlton and Joan Tatum of 14 Laurel Hill Rd., grandparents of Dennis Freundt, are proud to announce that Dennis is a National Award Winner in the United States Achievement Academy for the 1982–83 school year. Dennis has been honored for his accomplishments in band, basketball, cross country drum and bugle corps and as the manager of school music and tennis at the College Park High School in Pleasant Hill, CA. His mother, Nancy Tatum, grew up in Greenebelt. Dennis has an older brother, Donald, who graduated from the same school in 1982.

Congratulations to Michael and Judi Miedzinski of Hollywood, MD on the birth of a son, Jason Ryan, born on November 15 and weighing in at 7 lb. 2 oz. His grandmother is Norma Miedzinski of 9 Southway and his great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gray of 34 Ridge.

Sgt. James R. Thurston, son of Henry R. Thurston of 16 Ridge Road, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorius service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army. Thurston is an infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division.

The Prince Georges County Council of Democratic Clubs, at its annual Outstanding Democratic Awards program, recognized J Davis's contribution as president of The Franklin & Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Club. Davis lives in Greenbelt.

Mary Layman, a county school bus driver serving Eleanor Roosevelt High School and Greenbelt Middle School, was named an outstanding employee by the Transportation Department of the Prince Georges County Public Schools. Layman has driven a county school bus for 21 years without a preventable accident.

Marine Lance Cpl. James W. Louia, son of Thelma A. Louia of Westbury, has departed on a deployment to Western Pacific Deployment. He is a member of 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marine Lance Cpl. Douglas E. Patton, son of Mary M. Patton of Lakecrest Drive, was recently deployed to the Jungle Operations Training Center, Fort Sherman, Panama, for Jungle Warfare Training. He is a member of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Tech Sgt. Donna S. Burns has been awarded an Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement in her duties as chief of the Administrative Division Headquarters, Air Training Command, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. Donna's husband is Air Force Staff Sgt. Michael A. Burns, son of Marion Mobley of Breezeway.

Cpl. Anthony D. Lymus, Jr., son of Jean and Anthony, Sr., of Hanover Parkway, has completed the Marine infantry combat training course at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Ten Greenbelters are among more than 1,000 area taxpayers who should have received tax refund checks — but the Internal Revenue Service can't find the fortunate folk. Ted Kern, IRS Director for Maryland and D.C., can be reached at 488-3100 by anyone still waiting for a 1982 or a previous year's refund. The ten Greenbelters with checks waiting are Marvin T. Bacote, Rodney B. Cosner, C. A. Coverston and J. Y. Wagner, Robert D. Irby, Irma D. Miller, Charles E. Murphy, Paul E. Niggemyer, Joselito A. Poblador and Marie Reeping. Friends or neighbors knowing their whereabouts are free to pass the information on to the IRS.

Duplicate bridge is alive and well at the Youth Center every Friday evening at 7:30. Recent winners were Madeline Green and Leola Kyle followed by Doris and Bob Johnson (Oct. 21) and Doris and Bob followed by Laura and Bill Walker (Oct. 28).

LaLeche League

La Leche League of Greenbelt wil lmeet on Monday, November 21 at 8 p.m. at 6162 Springhill Terrace. The topic will be "Breastfeeding: Advantages to Mother and Baby." All parents and prospective parents are invited to attend and learn of La Leche League's aim to promote "Good Mothering Through Breastfeeding". For more information call Terry at 345–2670.

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A special slide and tape presentation of Recreation and Park activities will also be shown. The public is invited — see you there!!!!

ERHS Dedication Pending As Repairs Are Accepted

by Robyn Small

Eleanor Roosevelt High School now has its permanent occupancy and use permit. In fact, it has had that permit for nearly a year, but the eight-year-old school has never had a dedication ceremony.

The school was plagued with construction problems when its doors opened in 1976, and because of those problems, it could not be accepted into the Prince Georges County School System. The Department of Licenses and Permits (DPL) would not issue a permanent occupancy permit until all the repairs were completed.

Among the deficiencies were loose and eroded brickwork, leaking roofs, warped flooring, and cracks in the parking lot. Extensive damage to one of the walls was also cause for concern. There were questions as to whether or not the reinforcements and anchorage of the walls were strong enough, and the school's west wall contained a two-story crack.

In trying to correct these deficiencies, another problem arose. Glassman Construction Company, which was contracted to make the repairs, ran into financial problems, and the Maryland Casualty Company was called in to complete the work.

Now the situation has changed. The work has been completed, and according to Colonel Elliott Robertson, Superintendent of Business and Facilities, the work has been completed to the satisfaction of the Board of Education, and to County specifications. Robertson said the MCC was "most cooperative" in getting the repairs completed. Lawsuits filed by the Board of Education and the Maryland Casualty Company against each other have been dismissed.

Brown noted that the school has had the permanent occupancy and use permit from DLP for almost a year. In the past he maintained that the building was always safe, but there was concern over its longevity.

Ray Ogden, principal for Eleanor Roosevelt, says he's waiting for official word from the Board of Education that the lawsuits have been settled and that the school is now an official part of the County School System. "When I get that information from the board," says Ogden, "then we'll go ahead and plan a dedication."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS NEEDED FOR HOSPITALIZED

"Operation Santa," the annual holiday project sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Prince Georges County will again provide Christmas gifts for over 450 Prince Georges residents hospitalized with emotional illness at Spring Grove Hospital Center in Catonsville, and other county hospitals. Suggested gifts for hospitalized patients include: health care items, washcloths, soaps, towels, shampoo, deodorants, combs, brushes handkerchiefs, underwear, scarves, socks, slippers, hats, sweaters, gloves, playing cards, puzzles, games, note paper, model kits, flashlights, books and candy.

It is requested that all donated gifts be left unwrapped and in unbreakable containers. All gifts and monetary donations should be delivered or sent to the Mental Health Association of Prince Georges County, Inc., 6607 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, Maryland 20737, no later than December 9.

For information call 577-3140.

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as police protection and waste collection should be offered to the present owner. Council agreed to move toward annexing the enclave, with the provisions recommended by White and Pilski.

Beltway Plaza, Again

City staff had learned, almost by accident, that during late October the county issued a building permit for construction work at Beltway Plaza. The piece of land involved is in the parking lot adjacent to Greenbelt Road, and has been understood by city officials to be the proposed site for a Wendy's restaurant. The city had been told nothing about this latest event by county agencies, by the developer or future tenant of the site, or by Sidney Brown, owner of Beltway Plaza.

Councilmember Edward Putens asked Giese to write again, "nicely," to Brown and ask him what his plans are. Other councilmembers added requests that Giese also send inquiries to the Wendy's firm and to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Legislative Proposals

A Federal bill now under consideration in the House of Representatives would essentially deregulate the cable television industry at the state and local levels. Council voted to inform Congressional representatives of its opposition to this bill. Council previously opposed a closely similar Senate bill, which passed the Senate earlier this year.

In separate action, council gave its consent to a county resolution that would enlarge the area covered by the Tax Incremental Financing (TIF) district previously set up to provide a source of funds for the southward extension of Hanover Parkway. The enlarged district would let TIF funds be used for extension of Cherrywood Lane over the Beltway and other access improvements related to the Greenbelt Metrorail and commuter rail facilities. The additional 506 acres would include all commercially zoned property in the area from Kenilworth Avenue west to the B&O railroad tracks, and from Greenbelt Road north to the Beltsville Agrictultural Research Center boundary.

Cancer Queries Answered By Information Service

The Cancer Information Service (CIF) answers questions from Prince Georges County residents concerning the warning signs of cancer and advises what steps to take should a symptom occur. Cancer is often curable if discovered at an early stage. Being alert to possible signs of cancer will help increase chances of detecting cancer early.

Anyone who has questions about cancer should call the service toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER.

Greenbelt Legion Post 136 Invites Veterans to Join

Greenbelt American Legion Post #136 welcomes all area veterans to associate with the Post. Besides pleasant surroundings and social gatherings, the Post sponsors a monthly speakers program and social meeting.

So far this fall, guest speakers have come from Amnesty International, Nuclear Freeze of Maryland, and Accuracy in Media Inc.

Students Can Apply To Take Piano Exam

Maryland students in tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade who study piano on a regular basis during the school year 1983-84 can apply to take an examination given by the Maryland State Music Teachers Association in cooperation with the Maryland State Department of Education. This examination will take place in April 1984.

Passing students will be awarded a Certificate of Achievement at their school and a report of their examination will be placed in their permanent record folder. Ten minutes memorized playing time is required from three different periods of literature. Music can be from early intermediate to advanced levels. Public and nonpublic students are eligible. Registration must be made before February 1, 1984. For further information write to Mrs. Ann Matteson, 5204 Paducah Road, College Park, Maryland 20740.

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October 20 Meeting

Maintenance of Additions, Boiler Rooms, And Co-op Legislation Occupy GHI Board

by Sandra Surber Smith

At its October 20 meeting, the Greenbelt Homes Inc. Board of Directors authorized a program for structural maintenance of additions, one to ready free-standing boiler rooms for use, and a push for passage of housing cooperative legislation in the State of Maryland.

An optional program that will provide routine, as well as preventive maintenance of additions, was suggested by management and approved by the Board.. The program would work like this GHI would survey members with additions to determine whether they want to participate, the addition would then be inspected, repair work as necessary be done by the member to bring it up to GHI standards, and then a monthly structural maintenance fee assessed. The anticipated charge to each participating member would be $.05 per square foot per month. This charge was based on the application of current maintenance costs to the square footage of GHI homes Once an addition is accepted into the program it will stay under GHI maintenance and an amendment to the Mutual Ownership Contract will be enacted by GHI and the member to make this relationship permanent. Also, as units change hands, new members will be offered the option of including the addition they are acquiring in this program so that eventually the bulk of additions in GHI will be structurally maintained by GHI. There was some discussion of offering a partial maintenance of additions to cover termite inspection. Board member Frank Gervasi stressed the importance of this coverage to protect the entire property. The final decision opted for total maintenance including termite inspection. Board members Janet Cantwell and Debbie Hartwick urged management to direct members and encourage them to use standard parts in their additions to reduce costs and make maintenance more efficient. General Manager Shekar Narasimhan responded that GHI did not want to become a parts house but would direct members to vendors of products used by GHI.

Boiler Use

The future use of free-standing boiler rooms and the preparation of them for that use came in for a long discussion at the meeting. Management outlined several alternatives — renovate all four boiler plants immediately, using available rehab funds; sell them in their existing condition, perhaps at a nominal cost, to community organizations; or renovate them under a four-year maintenance program, with a cost of approximately $35,000 per year. Board member Joe Jenkins felt any program should be cost-effective. He rejected the rehab approach as much too costly with no predictable return to members. He would opt for doing nothing or pulling them down. Cantwell suggested that space in the future might be at a premium and that the decision on the boiler rooms should not be based solely on current costs or use. She stated that GHI and the community as a whole may need that space later. At this point, Mike Prosise read the recommendation of the Engineering and Maintenance Committee that minimal work be done on a boiler room and it be made available to the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center to store its stage sets and props. Discussion of this recommendation ranged from Board member Wayne Williams' concern about liability and insurance to whether the Board should authorize a use of property which provided no return to its members. Narasimhan reminded the Board that there was considerable cost to the corporation to simply keep the boiler rooms in their current state. He cited the number of regular and special calls which maintenance must make to each room to maintain security and protect against vandalism. He recommended that GHI begin to renovate the plants now since a decision on their use can be made later. The final motion passed calls for a four-year maintenance program to be reviewed and authorized annually, for stripping of the free-standing boiler rooms at an approximate cost of $35,000 per year.

Legislative Program

No specific legislation exists which describes cooperative property and what occurs in the event of bankruptcy or foreclosure. Legislation at the State level is needed to legitimize co-ops and make it easier to obtain financing for resales. This is the rationale General Manager Narasimhan produced to support a program where GHI and other cooperatives work to have enacted housing cooperative legislation in this State. Other cooperatives have already pledged support and money for this effort. The Board approved an expenditure of $10,000 for drafting and promoting the legislation. Two GHI representatives will be appointed to the coordinating committee, being assembled by the Greenbelt Cooperative Inc.

Procedures Manual

A final item of business authorized a $2,000 contract to obtain consultant services on automation of GHI operations. This is a much scaled-down approach from an earlier proposal to develop a fiscal procedures manual. In the current agreement the bulk of the drafting of the manual will be done by GHI staff with consultant services used for review and systems analysis.

PGCC Offers Tax Training to Seniors

Prince Georges Community College is offering free instruction and training in "Income Tax Preparation and Savings Techniques" for senior citizens at the Greenbelt Youth Center.

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Morningstar Named Assistant Manager

Gary Morningstar has been appointed Assistant General Manager for Greenbelt Homes Inc. (GHI). He replaced Shekar Narasimkan who became General Manager following the resignation of Timothy Mitter in September.

Morningstar has worked at GHI since late 1980. His responsibilities at GHI have been diverse. He came to GHI as Director of Purchasing, where his major goal was to ensure good purchasing practices. In the summer of 1982, he was promoted to Chief of Administrative Services. His wide-ranging duties in this position included purchasing procedures, property disposal, contracting, space and records management, and development of internal administration systems.

In his new position as Assistant General Manager, Morningstar will have new responsibilities in addition to his old ones. A crucial role which he will continue is that of Assistant General Manager for GHI Development Corporation (GHIDC). GHIDC is a wholly owned subsidiary of GHI which serves as general contractor for GHI's rehabilitation program. The GHI rehabilitation program is the largest in-place rehab project ever undertaken by a cooperative in the United States.

Before coming to GHI, Morningstar worked for Dutch Boy Paint Company in Baltimore. He also worked with different divisions of the W. R. Grace Company for eight years and spent some time in the pharmaceutical industry.

Morningstar and his wife, Anita, live in the Forest Hills Estates area of Martinsburg, West Virginia. His wife is Accounting Manager of the Doubleday Company in Hagerstown. He is the son of Bernard H. and Jean Morningstar of Orchard View Estates, Martinsburg.

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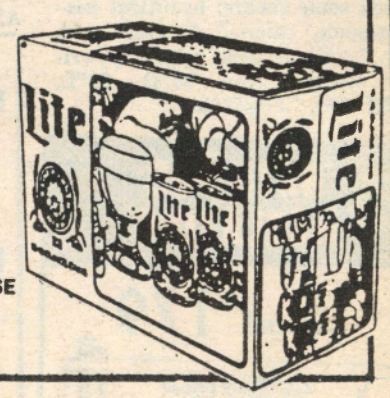
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